

Rev R. L. IELFO

Local Events.

Howard Bird is the proprietor of a new threshing and eight-power traction engine.

Wanted.—Good, strong teams to work on railroad construction. Will pay \$3 a day. Appl. to Contractor Patterson, Beverly, W. Va.

We are informed that we may now look for the elder flower this, a spell of wet weather while the elder is in bloom, — something that was never known to fail.

The weather for a few days has been almost ideal. Warm breezy days with cool nights and little dust, such as we now enjoy, are in any climate at midsummer.

William Stark, trustee, sold the Charles Cook property, at Edray, Saturday, to John Tyler for the sum of \$430. The price is fair for two acres of land and house, considering the circumstances of sale.

John F. Waulens, near Dillie's Mill, who was severely injured by the falling in of a cattle shed some years since, seems to be getting over the use of his injured limb and can move around with some degree of comfort and ease.

Gillaspie & Alphin, of the Rot Springs, have opened a first class European restaurant and barbers shop in connection with their bar. Also free wagon yard with stalls for horses, and hotel for wagoners to camp in, located just below the freight depot.

William Dean has sold improved wheat to nearly all the big raisers and many others. He has canvassed the county thoroughly. An improvement in quantity and quality is sure to follow, as much proportionately as in other fruits and grains.

The shepherd dog and the sheep recently advertised in The Times have been found. The dog at Clover Lick and the sheep in the Greenbrier mountains west of Dunmore. Nothing is better for finding missing things than advertising. It puts everybody on the lookout, far and near.

Frank Hoggatt, the Brown's Creek cyclist, is becoming an expert. He was met on his return from the Dillie's Mill postoffice Monday morning. When his wheel is in good order he can make the trip in fifty minutes, four miles each way, right wiles all the way, wheeling is better than walking.

It was the writer's pleasure to enjoy a luscious treat of service berries, gathered and sent by esteemed friends. They were the largest he has ever seen. He recently partook of wild made from this berry and it had a delicious fig like relish. Any one fond of figs will enjoy service berry jam and jelly, judging from the sample referred to.

In the Blue Sulphur District, not far from Alderson, a large grey fog was killed having on a collar put there while a small cub, and would scarcely span a common sized hog handle. How it lived and grew to be a big fox is a puzzling question in natural history. Joseph Stevens would like to know who had a pet fox several years with such a collar.

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth." The wise man who originated that saying swiped a bargain when he saw it and asked no questions. The Golden Store makes the following low prices in clothing: All wool, business suits, \$50 and \$57.50, sport cash, \$40 and \$45, and cutaway frock, \$35 and \$40. All these suits at a price not to be met elsewhere, but my prices are calculated on cost and not on demand. GOLDEN STORE.

It seems that the denizens of the Brushy Flats, Felling Springs district, are much excited over the indications of a foul murder. Last week a dog carried in a human bone. An investigation was made and it was learned that one Preston Cline had disappeared last March. A youth named Green owned Cline's dog, and when a statement was asked, a boy reports that Green struck Cline over the head with an axe handle. A few days after Cline's disappearance Green left for parts unknown. In the search last week Cline's skeleton was found near a large pond. Independent.

A pathetic incident occurred in connection with the Fourth Missouri Regiment. One of the soldiers, aged 22, upon leaving home a month ago, received from his mother, as a memento, a chain made from her hair, which was at that time beautifully brown. The other day in camp he discovered from his mother another lock of her hair which was white. The change was the result of her anxiety. The soldier of the regiment, who had been in the army for some time, was greatly affected. Life and death that go into the war may be estimated, but there is no way to measure what it costs in anxiety and sorrow in the hearts of those in home who are friends of the soldier and see on the wires, or the bloody field.

the late P. S. Lantry, relative of the late P. S. Lantry, who was Taylor, an aged and respected lady, has recently gone blind.

When Lieutenant R. D. Kerr was last heard from he was on board a transport sailing for Manila and is no doubt with Dewey by this time.

Charles H. Gross, of Hantsville, is sick with typhoid fever, but is believed to be convalescent. Hallie Moore has also been quite unwell, but is something better.

There is a very prolific chestnut bloom on Brown's Mountain this season. The bees seem to be doing uncommonly well in many places on the chestnut and white limes.

S. B. Lantry, of Daleville, Virginia, has been in the county, visiting relatives at Hantsville. Newspapers, in his opinion, are a "necessary evil," and in that category the Pocahontas Times is proud to be classed.

Mr. C. L. Stulting will canvass the county in the interest of the Allegheny Collegiate Institute at Alderson, W. Va. There were 3 pupils from Pocahontas in this school last year, Miss Neva McNeil, Earnest Hill, and A. L. Anderson.

Hanson Dillie, the veteran miller, is diligent in business at the old Dillie's Mill, that seems to be a perennial institution of its kind and is run by a turbine wheel. Never frozen in winter to hinder, and rarely goes dry in summer to amount to any thing, the motive power being supplied by neighboring springs.

Similarity of names caused a slight error to appear in the account of a "Fishing Party" at Greenbrier, in The Times of last week. The name of Miss Rachel Clark should be substituted for Miss Rella Clark, where it is recorded that she "did not fish for bass, etc."

Miss Rella Clark was with the party and was kind enough to write the interesting account of the day's pleasures. She informs us that she was very busy fishing for bass, but did not get one.

John A. McLaughlin, a well-known citizen on Brown's creek, was a Confederate soldier and belonged to Captain J. W. Marshall's command. He was a prisoner of war for nearly two years at Camp Chase, Ohio. He retains staunch bodily vigor and bore the heat and burden of the recent hot days in the hottest part of the war, as the young fellows do. He thinks all who have a fancy for war will have "a chance to get their fill" before matters are settled with Spain.

A and benevolence has befallen the family of Colonel J. W. St. Clair, of Fayetteville, in the death of Mrs. St. Clair at Johns Hopkins Hospital, July 1, never recovering from a severe surgical operation. The news of her serious condition came to the Colonel while arguing the Goshorn case at Charleston, he closed his argument and hastened to her at Baltimore.

This speaks of this estimable lady. "She was in all things noble and lovable, a wife and a model mother. A woman who would have shone in society, accomplished and beautiful. She was in love with her home and rarely left it."

A Daily Mail.

We learn from the Independent an item of postal news that is of interest to our readers. It has been decided to make one route from Lewisburg to Marlinton, and the arrangement is to go into effect September 5.

Postmaster Pare is instructed to advertise for bids and has posted notices for letting, and bids will be received until July 15. The mail is to leave Lewisburg daily, except Sunday, not later than 11 A. M. and arrive at Marlinton in ten hours, and returning leaves Marlinton at 6 A. M. and reaches Lewisburg at 6 P. M.

This insures the mail direct from Romeville and daily papers will be received a day earlier. The Cincinnati Post will be received on day of publication, and the Richmond dailies the day after. Pocahontas is now in the front ranks or soon will be.

Tardiness in Church Attendance.

Church-going people in Marlinton are urged by pastors and others to give more earnest heed to the ringing of the bell before starting for church service. It is not intended for a musical symphony, but is supposed to give the signal for persons who are robed and ready to start at once for church. As it is now nearly every one waits for the second bell before starting, coming fairly late that everybody will do the same.

The action will see to it that the bell for Sunday-school is always rung promptly at 9, and for services at night at 7:30.

Dental Notice.

Dr. O. J. Campbell will visit the following points on dates named: Hantsville, 25th July, eight days; Hantsville, 15th July, six days; Edray, 28th July, four days; Dunmore, 25th July, six days; Green Bank, 4th August, six days; Troy, 11th Aug., four days.

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THE THREE FORKS OF CRAN-

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The Cranberry country is nothing if not solitary. When the law-
yer of Marlinton, worn out by his
arduous duties and his overwhelming
care, sees as a bird to the
mountain to forget the struggle
for existence, he hopes to see no
strange face. There duns are nei-
ther given or required, and all who
have camped at the Forks of Cran-
berry know that it is very unusual
to meet a stranger there. Last
Wednesday week a party of Mar-
lington men were on camp there,
when the place suddenly swarmed
with Greenbrier and Nicholas men.
They came as a band of Indians
might have come upon a camp of
white men a century ago.

The expedition was a survey,
such as has been frequently insti-
tuted to settle the frontier bounda-
ry line of two counties.

ing a man at Lewisburg for steal-

ing attorney asked the perfunctory but very necessary question, What

unexpectedly struck a snag, for the witness was divided in his mind whether the pig-pen was in Greenbrier or Nicholas, and the

man went clear. The great American hog must be protected at any cost, and therefore the counties of Cumberland and Nicholas appoint

ed surveyors, and tho the hog has been slain and eaten, the survey

The old act of the legislature

of Cranberry. The survey ran a line twenty-two miles long and

came to Cranberry. Their course would have brought them near the three forks of Williams River, which is probably the point since

The country west of them had been lopped off of Greenbrier to form Nicholas, Pocahontas, and

Three Forks to verify the bearing.
An English Surveyor named
Henderson, a son-in-law of the

Honorable Charles Buster, Clerk
of the County Court of Greenbrier

they left their tent pitched on the banks of Cranberry in quest of three forks. They measured the

the Forks of Cranberry and found it nearly five miles; but the third fork was not forthcoming. The

stream at the Forks was singularly devoid of runs large enough to be classed as a fork, and the expedi-

There were ten men in the party and they had brought very little

and built a camp and made a monstrous log-heap, and talked three forks to the Marlinton gang who

were comfortably situated in a lean-to tent and plenty to eat. The commissary department was absent and it looked out that two Gobs

from Webster had promised to have a deer for them. The Cobbs did not turn up, and they suggest-

cuting Attorney of Poarch was to blame for it. But those acquainted with deer know that an

The party explored both forks next morning, and went away to

One member of the party of whom we must make careful note.

tion was the Honorable Jake McClung, a member of the County Court of Nicholas, who informed

worked for Mr S. H. Clark and Captain McNair, of the Levels.

summer I had a severe attack of cholera morosa, necessitating my leaving my business," says Mr. C. A House, of Hain Bros., Cincinnati, O.

Chamberlain's Cello, Chloë, and Diarrhonia Bemoody I was completely reformed and in a few hours was able to become an adult in the

down. I strongly recommend it to
any one afflicted with stomach or
bowel trouble." For sale by Ames
Harlow, Haverhill, Harlow &

...the per cent
...A short
...and one by
...period of seven
...is applied to the
...applied to the
...these
...in an
...match.



